

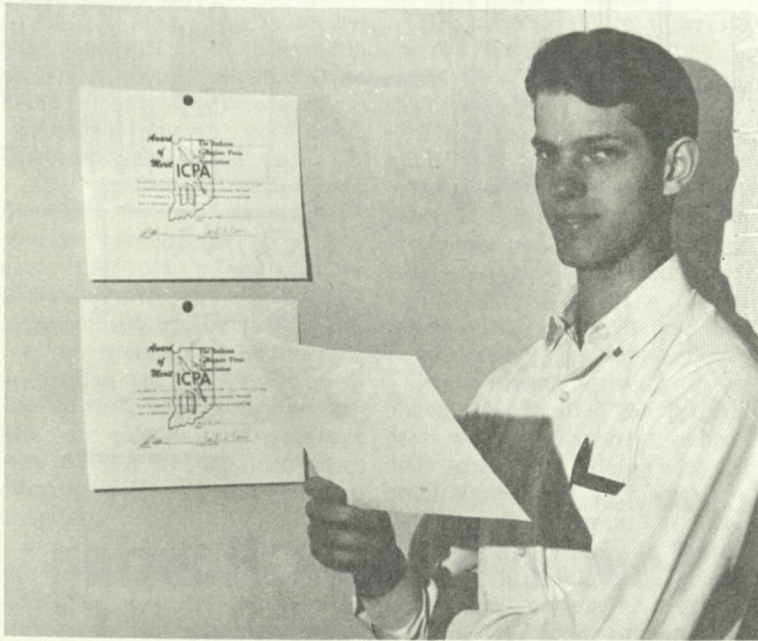
The Echo



VOL. XLIX — NO. 24

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

April 5, 1968



Former editor of the ECHO Jay Comstock surveys the awards received at the ICPA convention last weekend. All Taylor publications rated high among all Indiana colleges and universities.

Publications Receive Eleven Contest Honors

Eleven delegates from the Taylor student publications went to Ft. Wayne last Saturday and brought back 11 awards for excellence in state collegiate journalism for the 1966-67 year. Participating in the tenth annual Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention, the delegates represented staffs of *The ECHO*, *The Ilium* and *Parnassus*.

An organization of student publications of Indiana colleges and universities, with 72 member publications, the ICPA annually conducts contests for newspapers, yearbooks, literary magazines, and publication advertising staffs. In each category of the various contests this year, one first place and not more than two honorable mention awards were given.

Competing against yearbooks from schools with student enrollments of 1000 to 3000, the 1967 edition of *the Ilium* received first place awards for Best Cover and best group or panel pages, and honorable mention awards for Best Layout, Best Opening Section, and Best Theme Development.

Judged in one large category against 31 other student newspapers, *the ECHO* received first place awards for Best Front Page Layout and Best All-around Layout, and an honorable mention for Best Editorial Section.

One of nine literary magazines entered in the contest, *PARNASSUS* received honorable mention for Best Critical Essay and two honorable mentions for Best Non-photographic Art.

Featured speaker at the convention held at Concordia Senior College was Daniel Balz, editor of *the DAILY ILLINI* of the University of Illinois, who spoke on the general theme "The Failings of College Papers and College Editors." The day's activities also included workshops, a business

session, and a noon luncheon.

Serving as first vice-president of ICPA for the past year was former *ECHO* editor Jay Comstock, Mrs. Marilyn Walker, journalism professor and advisor to Taylor publications, was re-elected to her second year as advisor of the Board of Directors.

Oratorio Chorus Will Sing Messiah in Ft. Wayne Event

Taylor University's 200-voice Oratorio Chorus and the Fort Wayne Sinfonietta Orchestra will combine their talents in a presentation of Parts I, II, and III of Handel's *Messiah*, on Palm Sunday, April 7, at 3 p.m. The oratorio will be presented in the Scottish Rite Auditorium at Fort Wayne.

Dr. Edward H. Hermanson,



Martha Lipton

chairman of the Fine Arts Division, will direct the performance. Soloists for the event will be Miss Shirley Swaback, Miss Martha Lipton, Jean Deis, and Professor Charles Simms.

Deis is a member of the Indiana University music faculty and has

performed more than 20 operatic roles in this country and abroad.

Miss Lipton performs with the Metropolitan Opera. She has appeared repeatedly with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. She has also sung at the Edinburgh Festival and the Vienna State Opera. She is now Professor of Music at Indiana University.

Lester Gerig, chairman of the Taylor University Board of Trustees is the chairman of the event. Also involved in the preparation is former Attorney General of Indiana James Fleming now of the Fort Wayne Gazette.

Participating Taylor students will be going to Fort Wayne



Jean Deis

Full Week of Easter Services To Include Student Speakers

Six special services will be held on the Taylor campus to observe the historic events of Palm Sunday, Good Friday, and Easter, announced the Rev. Peter Pascoe, university pastor.

On Palm Sunday evening the service will be focused on the subject "Jesus and His Non-Violent Protest March."

An all-university communion service on Thursday evening in remembrance of the Lord's Supper will be conducted by Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, academic dean. This service will replace the usual 7 p.m. class prayer meetings.

Seven Taylor students will conduct a Good Friday service from 12 noon until 3 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium. Each will speak on one of the seven words the Savior spoke from the cross. Others will participate in special music.

An Easter sunrise service to be held at the lake at 6:30 a.m. is being conducted by the class chaplains. The Rev. Ralph Rickner of Union Chapel Church will be the speaker. A breakfast from 7:45-8:15 a.m. will follow in the cafeteria.

Easter Sunday evening Pastor Pascoe and Prof. Jack Patton, associate professor of art, will team up to produce a program of music, art, and message entitled "Tragedy and Triumph."

There will be no chapel on Good Friday so Pastor Pascoe

urges students to arrange their schedules to attend this service. It will be divided into seven parts with three minute intermissions.

Students may come and go during any of the intermissions. Friday afternoon classes will not be dismissed for this service.

Bechtel, Fields Give Joint Senior Recital

A joint senior music recital will be presented tonight, at 8 p.m. by Patricia Fields and Marvin Bechtel. The performance will take place in Shreiner Auditorium.

Patricia, on the piano, will be playing Hayden's *Andante Variations in F Minor*, "La Porta del Vino" from *Preludes, Book 2* by Debussy, *Third Sonata, Op. 28* by Prokofiev, and *Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major* by Liszt.

Patricia began her study of piano in the first grade. While in high school she took first place in district and state contests for three consecutive years. Recently she has been the accompanist for

various gospel teams from the campus.

Interspersed between Patricia's piano numbers Bechtel will be presenting three sections of tenor solos. His first section will consist of two Norwegian, one French, and two German numbers. The second will be the song cycle, *On Wenlock Edge* by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and the third will include "Celeste Aida" by Verdi, plus two humorous pieces.

Bechtel began studying voice as a freshman in high school, and gave a senior recital there. Last year he gave a junior recital on this campus. Other past experiences include two years with the chorale and solo parts in *Elijah* and *The Messiah*. At present he is a member of the chamber ensemble.

Chapel Notes

Monday, April 8 — Detroit's Voice of Christian Youth

Wednesday, April 10 — Dr. James DeWeerd, president Dallas Theological Seminary

Friday, April 12 — No Good Friday chapel; Services in Maytag 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Council Concludes Year; SGO Opens First Senate

Student Council and the new Student Government Organization saw a full week of activity this past week.

New Student Government Organization President Rick Poland and Vice President Steve Honett were officially installed during an inauguration service which was part of the all class campus prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday night in Maytag gymnasium. The event began with group singing and prayer. Junior Carol Coates presented a solo.

Dan Schar delivered an address as the outgoing Student Council president and was followed by a talk given by Rick Poland. The meeting was followed by a reception in Campbell lounge.

At the organizational meeting of the Student Senate at 5 p.m.,

April 2, Senator Ken Stout (Swallow Robin) was unanimously elected chairman of the Senate Operations Committee which will serve as the nominating committee for the president's Executive Council. Other members of this committee were Sue Hughes (MCW), Sue Forte (off-campus), Nancy Frye (East), and Richard Myers (Sammy Morris).

In its final meeting, the Student Council voted to retain membership in the National Student Association. Council made this decision in view of the recent campus wide advisory poll concerning NSA. Former Student Council President Dan Schar will have a guest editorial in the next edition of the *ECHO* with an official statement pertaining to Council's decision.

The editorial policy of this newspaper is determined by the editors. The editorials are the official expression of the ECHO, and the columns and letters to the editor represent the individual opinions of the authors.

Chapel Quandary

Hypothesis: that the general attitude of administrators and faculty members in a constructive university situation should be that of recognizing the inherent worth and significance of student opinions, and that the reciprocal, i.e. students respecting their elder's opinions, must also be recognized. This is not to imply that all opinions are in and of themselves true, but that they all deserve unbiased consideration.

Now, where do we go from here? Obviously one of the most current student concerns is the present condition of chapel attendance. Many would interpret this to mean that the chapel program is in a very poor condition, but instead it has been continually improving. And now we are beginning to see that it can improve more.

The ECHO, therefore, hopes that the following list will provide some very practical suggestions for the ongoing amelioration of the chapel experience. (1) Faculty members should be encouraged to attend more regularly. (2) A new or improved sound system should be installed so that students even in the farthest reaches of Maytag can hear clearly and without straining. (3) Variety in content should range from the very formal to the spontaneous. (4) Students should be continually participating in minor and even major ways, e.g. songleading, prayer, introductions, panels, and speaking. (5) A wide variety of songs should be sung. By using concentration and imagination many other innovative ideas can be applied to an improving chapel program.

What has just been discussed has been aimed at eradicating the root of a problem which manifests itself in a noticeable laxity in student attendance. This is not to intimate that this laxity is due primarily to the chapel program; very much of the problem can be accounted for by lack of integrity and self-respect on the part of students.

The recent period of intensified "chapel checking" proved at least one point—that the honor system was not working in either di-

rection. Some students were not attending chapel and Student Affairs was finding it necessary to check, neither of which was consistent with the "honor principle." On this point the quandary arises: How does Taylor maintain its unique Christian ideal of relative student freedom and still get an "honorable" response in student chapel attendance? Many other Christian colleges have had to go to one of two drastic extremes; some have abolished required chapel altogether and have reaped the rewards of spiritual apathy, while others have initiated an official checking system and have reaped the rewards of student rebellion. Taylor, we feel, must find a unique way to reconcile student freedom and student honor.

Therefore, the ECHO recommends the following very specific solution. In the 1968-69 academic year students should be permitted six, instead of three, unexcused absences from chapel per semester. With an expected student population of 1300, with 41 chapels per semester, and with six absences per individual on the average there should be 1100 students in each chapel. To determine that students are fulfilling their obligation to attend, several students and faculty members would for the first two weeks count how many students were present from the sound booth in the rear of the gym. After this two week period they would be adept in estimating the number of students present, and at the end of each chapel would poll their estimates. If the estimate fell consistently below the 1100 mark, students would be informed. And if for some reason the situation persisted. . . . At this point the ECHO has no concrete suggestion because it sincerely hopes that with improved programming and an extension of absences that the situation would never arise.

Obviously, these are student opinions, but student opinions deserve the same careful scrutiny that other's receive, especially in regard to chapel since chapel is directed primarily to the students.

RFT

trojan horse sense



by carole spina

Left and right . . .

Law and Open Housing

by joseph fritzsche & dwight kay



In all the Civil Rights legislation that has been passed in recent years, not one bill passed with an "open housing" clause in it. The right of an individual to be discriminatory when selling or renting property has long been a controversial issue.



On March 14, 1968, the U.S. Senate passed a "care package" housing bill aimed at eliminating racial discrimination in the sale and rental of all Federally sponsored housing, which includes all homes or dwelling units built under an FHA or GI mortgage and/or sponsored by a Federal program. By 1970 this category will include 66% of America's housing units. The question to be raised here is: "Is it the responsibility of the Federal government to ensure open housing?"

left . . .

In the deluge of Civil Rights legislation, the only thing to be left out has been "open housing." Open housing is necessary.

Ride through any of America's large metropolitan areas and the scene will often be a ghetto here and a ghetto there and then the "civilized white community" over here. Then sit in a restaurant booth. The conversation one might hear may include, "We ain't got a single Nigger in our town." And the American people say "let the Black man be equal."

Civil Rights legislation has eliminated racial discrimination in almost every facet of the American life except housing. If Civil Rights is to be successful it must be a total program. The solution is not to improve the ghettos for they are beyond repair. The ghettos must be replaced by new housing, and thus eliminated.

At present the Negro is a prisoner of the ghetto. His mobility rate in his own society is extremely low. The ghetto will not be eliminated and the Civil Rights program will not be successful until the Negro can move freely. This goal will not be completely realized until it is socially accepted and it will not be socially accepted if it is not first made mandatory by federal law.

Another important factor of the Housing bill is the jobs it will provide. President Johnson has called for the employment of the "hard core" unemployed. The construction provisions of the bill will require the hiring of 2.8 million laborers. It has been suggested that 25% of these workers come from the "hard core" regions.

right . . .

No one is denying the fact that the Negro should be permitted to buy or rent federally-owned housing. Yet, at the same time, how can the federal government, under law, force a citizen to sell his property to a person that he does not wish to do business with? Moreover, it appears that discrimination of a similar nature will soon develop. If this open-housing bill is to become law, privately owned, one family units and houses should be exempted.

Too often, people forget that the Negro is not the only individual finding it difficult to rent or buy in certain areas. Take into consideration the immigrant who does nothing to improve his social status and the white person living in the lower social economic bracket or society who does not appreciate a job because he finds work repulsive. I think this type of individual would also find it equally difficult to rent or buy from the so called "civilized white community" up the street.

It is a truism that the Constitution provides each individual the same rights. However, neither the Constitution nor the open-housing bill will solve the problem of discrimination. A person must work to attain all that he can, thus proving himself in society. Then, and only then, will the problem of racial discrimination be dealt with successfully.

It has become increasingly apparent that our legislators become less concerned about discrimination in minority ranks and more concerned about the rights of the majority that placed them in their position within government.

R. A. VIEWPOINTS

Them and Us: The Contradiction

by Jim Morris

Our college prides itself in being "Effectively Christian." This amazingly bold and congratulatory slogan seems to imply that we students are generally successful in following the teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ: That we should be totally devoted to God; That we should show our love for those who live close by us; That we should tell others of the love of Christ. So we say and assume that we are doing a good job

The other side consists of the so-called secular colleges and their non-Christian students. "We openly or inwardly look down on them for being guilty of "free love," drug addiction, and many unruly unpatriotic acts.

The harsh irony of this dichotomy is that the "non-Christian

students" are far more active in helping their neighbors than are the "Christian" students. Most secular colleges have organizations to provide many badly needed services to their neighbors: Tutoring programs for slow learning children, mentally retarded children, and poor children; recreation programs and clinics for ghetto youth.

For example, at Tufts University in Boston there is a service organization called The Leonard Carmichael Society. Nearly one-quarter of all undergraduate students give of their free time to help poor children in many different ways.

What about Taylor University and its "Christian" students? We have no similar program at all sponsored by students or faculty;

the only connection we have to this kind of program is the new Student Government Constitution which established a Community Service committee on paper. This type of committee was established previously, but its few efforts failed to catch the imagination of the student government or that of the student body. Thus, the contradiction between what we say we are and what we actually are continues.

You have the privilege to end the hold of this contradiction over us. You can make the Community Service Committee a means of Taylor's obedience to Christ's commandment to love our neighbors.

What could we ever do in this "cornfield?" Here's a small list: We could tutor children and youth in all the local high schools; we could offer to help the Marion and Hartford City Police with their juvenile delinquents; we could offer our help to Marion's Urban League and Upland's service clubs.

If you become one of this committee's few workers, you will need help in deciding how to organize and run these service projects. You will learn the tragic irony of our position once more when you discover that the National Student Association has the most information of any source on College service

THE ECHO

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From Purdue . . .

Computer-Eating Grapevine

Lafayette, Ind.—From time immemorial, the word got around over the grapevine in fraternity house bull sessions.

This spring, the grapevine at Purdue University is loaded with a crop of more than 25,000 student opinions, computerized to grade their instructors and courses — superior, very good, good, adequate and so on.

The product, harvested and processed by a new student-operated foundation, is a 192-page, "1967-1968 Course-Instructor Evaluation Report," due off the press within the next few days.

It seems certain to be best-seller reading for students—soon to line up their fall semester schedules of courses—and, perhaps most of all, by 429 instructors rated in the book, and their associates.

It's Purdue's first venture in an evaluation trend that has spread to about 35 colleges and universities in the last few years.

The books will go on open sale to students at \$1.50 a copy after Purdue's spring vacation ends April 8. Meanwhile the publishing foundation is offering mail orders to Purdue faculty and staff members at \$1.65. Sale of the entire press run of 5,000 books is sought to assure publication of a similar evaluation next year.

Perhaps the most eye-opening reading matter in the book will be information that did not go through the computer. Supple-

mentary, subjective comments written by students on the back of the evaluation cards were digested into capsule form for each class. Some samples:

"He had the ability to create the desire for excellence."

"The grading system was unclear."

"The professor made you think."

The book should give students a better idea of what's involved in a course and steer them toward good courses and instructors. And it should give the faculty valuable information on how they come across to the students.

The evaluation project had been under consideration for several years when the Exponent, campus daily newspaper, offered a \$5,000 grant a year ago to finance the first year of operation. The faculty approved through its University Senate, and Purdue Student Government set up the organization. Steven Radow, runnerup for student body president last spring, was chosen as director.

After studying evaluation projects in other schools, the group decided to evaluate both the instructor and the course. So far as is known, Radow said, Purdue's is the first such report compiled by going directly into the classrooms to assemble material on a poll basis.

"Some schools sent out questionnaires to students but found it was easy to stuff the ballot

box," Radow said. "Some used their own student staff to sit in on classes on a spot-check basis. We decided to use the students actually enrolled in a course."

The project started with pilot runs last spring to sift out questions that failed to produce significant information. Purdue's Measurement and Research Center helped draft the final questionnaire, with help from a faculty advisory board headed by Robert Perloff, psychology professor.

Clarity of instructor's grading and attendance policies, organization of course content, instructor's explanations, student freedom to ask questions or express opinions, class discussions and instructor's leadership, instructor's ability to relate course to other subjects, instructor's presentation help available outside of class, fairness of grading, effectiveness in lecturing, and degree of intellectual stimulation were all part of the evaluation.

When instructors in these course were asked to participate in the project, 90 percent gave their consent. Student response represented more than 75 percent of actual enrollment in the classes involved.

Dating Survey Results

		MALE	FEMALE	OVER ALL
DATING SITUATION	GOOD	14.3%	17.5%	16%
	AVERAGE	37%	26.6%	31.6%
	POOR	48.4%	55.9%	52.4%
CAUSE OF THE DATING PROBLEM	MONEY	7.9%	10.5%	9.3%
	TIME	10.3%	6.3%	8.2%
	INTEREST	23%	40%	32%
	THINGS TO DO	58.7%	43.4%	51%
MIND DATING A GIRL (GUY) ON A HIGHER (LOWER) GRADE LEVEL THAN YOU	YES	18.3%	49.7%	
	NO	81.7%	50.3%	

by Paul Petersen

In the recent survey conducted concerning the dating situation on Taylor's campus, 22% of the student body was polled. The results to the three survey questions are in the chart above.

The majority consider "things to do" and "places to go" as the greatest dating problem. Several male students added the problems of lack of courage on the part of men to ask the women and inadequate transportation facilities.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Students Express Dissent

FACULTY ATTENDANCE

To the Editor:

A repeating phenomenon in recent weeks on the campus has become a favorite topic of conversation among students. This strange occurrence happens each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday as the student body and faculty enter Maytag Gymnasium for a time of worship and enlightenment.

At this time I would like to pause and refer the reader to the Student Life Handbook, 1967-68 edition, page 15, under the Topic "Chapel Services and Convocations." It is from this section that I quote: "The Chapel services of Taylor University are intended to be a meaningful part of your total educational experience. They bring students and faculty together in a corporate experience where worship and instruction are combined to stimulate and cultivate spiritual growth. These services . . . are designed to contribute positively to the over-all spiritual welfare of each individual and the campus community."

The phenomenon of which I spoke earlier is that of faculty attendance in chapel. We students have been criticised, threatened and are now subject to tri-weekly "chapel checks" in the privacy of our dorm rooms so that we may be coerced into attending.

But who is looking in on the faculty offices? According to the University catalog, there are 96 faculty members now employed, and yet tallies for this semester with the exception of 2 days,

show the average attendance to be 48 faculty and staff. I would point out to you that the 96 does not include staff.

I am beginning to seriously doubt the sincerity of the faculty to be concerned with the spiritual "welfare of the campus community." I would not include those professors, staff, and administrators who deem it important to be present at each service. Nor would I include those in administration whose duties prevent them from attending.

However, when only half of our superiors find the spiritual growth of our University important enough for three hours a week, I wonder how an accusing finger can be lifted toward the students. "But take heed lest by any means this liberty of your's become a stumbling block to them that are weak." (1 Cor. 8:9)

Sincerely,
Muriel Habkirk

STEALING AT TAYLOR?

Dear Editor:

"Please do not remove books or articles which are not your own." Hum-m . . . Stealing at Taylor . . . Yeh, I guess so. I did catch that girl with my umbrella. Lots of kids have had umbrellas taken. Everybody calls it borrowing, so I guess that's not so bad . . . Judy got her wallet back—money gone. So was her license and social security card. Wonder what they wanted that for??? Sue's purse was taken. Not too much in it so she didn't put up much of a fuss . . . Wonder who you would tell if ya' wanted to complain???

Wonder what that guy was

sayin' when he left the Religion test this morning??? Mum-m . . . Probably the answer to number eight 'cause it was a rough question . . . Kinda' gets me that a teacher marks on class average especially when I can see the answers buzzin' around the first two rows. I guess since Taylor is "Effectively Christian" teachers don't need to worry about such things . . .

Debbie Young

GOOD FRIDAY CLASSES

To the Editor:

In a matter of days, Easter will be upon us. It is a bit of a disappointment to me that we will have no Easter vacation. Classes will meet on Good Friday as if the day had no special significance to the Taylor community.

In the past the spring vacation was also an Easter vacation. I question the value of the present situation of making the break two weeks before Easter. Of course, it is obvious that it fit well into the academic schedule of mid-term. However, we had no break at mid term last semester, so why have one this semester?

Many would say that it would make little difference to most students whether we have an Easter vacation or not. But should there not be consideration given relative to the break being at Easter on the basis that this time is the most important of the year to Christians? Many secular colleges are showing more of the "spirit" of Christianity in this area than are we, who are supposedly spiritually enlightened.

Les Bartlett

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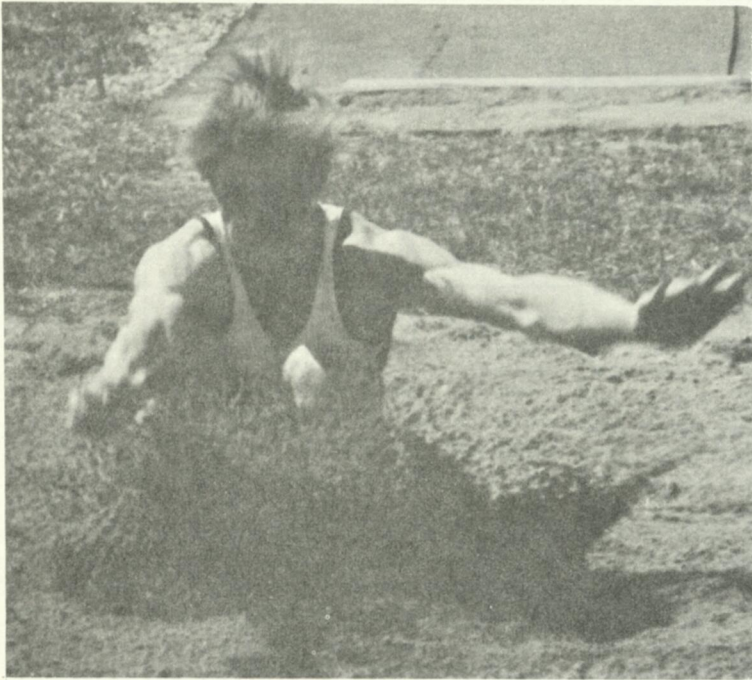
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Freshman Dan Gordon, Taylor long jumper, sprays sand as he lands in the pit in competition with Ball State and Butler last Saturday. Taylor emerged the victor in the triangular meet 75-73(B.S.)-33(B.U.)

Trackmen Topple Ball State; Make Debut On New Track

In their debut on the new 440 turf, the Trojan trackmen, also exhibiting new uniforms, upset a favored Ball State and smothered Butler in what was a most gratifying triumph. TU scored 75 points, Ball State 73, and Butler 33.

This broke Coach George Glass' three game losing rut and also marked the first time since April 16, 1966, that the cindermen have enjoyed a home advantage. It was an advantage too last Saturday. Along with the regular Taylor sports enthusiasts were Youth Conference supporters.

Seven firsts, nine seconds, four thirds, and five fourths catapulted the Trojans over their two big-

ger opponents. The 440 relay unit of Terry Jordan, Dave Haines, Dave Cheshier, and Ken Daniel reset the Taylor record in that event, whipping around the surface in 43.1 seconds. The old mark was registered on the southern trip this year at 43.2.

Jordan was the top TU point acquirer for the day. He ended the 100 yard dash in 0:9.7. This fell .2 of a second short of the wind-aided TU school record book entry. The 220 yard dash lasted only 0.224 seconds. Only one other Trojan first was registered in the track portion. A time of 0:55.8 gained Bill Parman a first place in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Mike Sonnenburg tossed both the shot put and the discus the top distances of the day, 46'3/4" and 130'4 1/2" respectively. Gary Dennis muscled the javelin 193' 11 1/2" for the top spot in that category.

day. Dave Kerr, who won the mile, has been clocked in 4:09. TU's top miler, Phil Captain, managed a third. Mike Redmond finished right behind him for Taylor.

Other counting finishes included a third by Murphy in the shot put, a third by Rich in the 440, a third in the triple jump by Dan Gordon and a fourth by him in the high jump. Yantiss ran to a fourth in the 880 yard dash, Dick Grey posted a fourth in the javelin, and Charlie Roach managed a fourth in the pole vault to round out the scoring.

Mitmen Split Twin Bill; Look to Five More Games in Three Days

As the Trojans were winning the track meet, the TU guys with the bat were fashioning a doubleheader split with Concordia College. Taylor won the first game 6-2 but dropped the second 16-7.

Dick Malmstrom, a freshman, and veteran hurler Jim Linkenback split the pitching duties and allowed just four hits between them. Malmstrom was awarded the victory, his first. Offensively, Rick Atkinson, Randy Mohler, and Chris Rood spearheaded the attack. Atkinson slugged a double and triple while both Mohler and Rood connected for singles and two-baggers.

Eight errors by TU, combined with the visitors 11 hits, added to the defeat in the evening affair. Six pitchers hurled for the Trojans with Ken Bocken absorbing the loss. The big innings for Concordia were the second and fifth when they drove nine runs across.

Outfielder Tom Dillon rapped half of TU's six hits in the loss.

The doubleheader with Concordia a week from last Thursday was the fifth game in three days for the Trojan timbermen. They opened the home season with a doubleheader against Indiana State. The home nine bowed in the opening contest 2-1 but came

back to gain a split with a 6-3 victory.

Grace College matched TU in a seven inning contest the next day and took the brunt of a 13 run assault by Coach Jack King's crew. The score was 13-5.

Climb Over .500

A fifth-inning home run by Trojan Gary Busse made the difference Tuesday as the Taylor nine stunned Hillsdale College of Michigan 6-4 on the Taylor diamond. The victory gives the TU baseball squad a 5-4 season record with fifteen games to go.

Starting hurler for the Trojans was Denny Ladd who went the first four innings. Ladd was replaced on the mound by Jim Swaney who went the rest of the distance for Taylor.

The Trojans took an early 2-0 second inning lead only to lose it to a three-run Hillsdale rally in the fourth. This set the stage for Busse's four-bagger in the fifth frame.

Chris Rood began the Trojan comeback with a triple, and was seen driven home by Dwight Johnson's single. Following Johnson was Rick Atkinson who also got on base with a single. Busse

then proceeded to put one out of the park, driving in Johnson and Atkinson.

At the end of the inning, the Trojans led 6-3. Hillsdale managed to get one run across in the sixth, but it was too little too late, and the Trojans grabbed the victory 6-4.

Wednesday's game with St. Francis College was rained out, so the Trojans' next opponents will be Manchester College.



Coach Jack King scratches his head in bewilderment following a close call at first base in Taylor's 6-2 first game victory over Concordia Senior College last Saturday.

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Spring Sports Bloom As TU Attacks Slate

All three spring units dive into the action in a coming week of stiff competition. The baseball and track athletes introduce the competition tomorrow.

The diamondmen initiate their conference charge with a scheduled two game show at Manchester. The Trojans swept a doubleheader from them last year, 12-4 and 2-1, in route to their conference crown. The first pitch will be tossed at 1 p.m.

The runners face their second home meet in as many Saturdays when Vincennes University tries out the newly surfaced oval. The field events are to get underway at 1:30 p.m.

Two single games will also be played by the Trojan baseball team during the week. TU steps out of the HCC to tangle with Huntington College, here on Tuesday, and Wabash College, there on Thursday. Both schools will be looking for revenge from last season's losses to the Trojans. Huntington was downed 8-7 and Wabash fell 10-3. Both games will start at 3:30 p.m.

Returning to action for the first time since their trip south will be the golf team, under the direction of Coach Don Odle. Earlham is the opponent and the engagement will unfold on the Quaker's home course. Starting time is 2 p.m.

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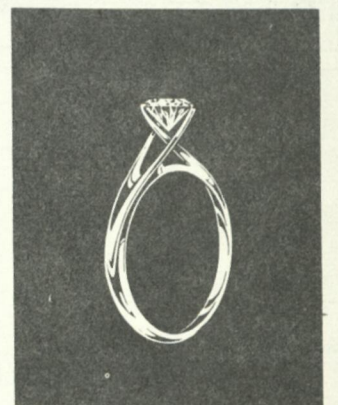
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